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HAROLD DAVIS BREAKS WORLD RECORD; FLIES SOUTH FOR FINN MEET TODAY

ART CLUB'S DADA BALL NEXT WEEK

Short Circuit

At long last the tradition of having commencement at the high school auditorium has been overthrown, and for the first time since the organization of the Salinas Junior College it will be held on our campus in the men's gymnasium. Sentiment and popular opinion have combined to force the establishment of this new precedent.

No outsiders will be invited to speak at the graduation. Instead, an outstanding boy and girl will be chosen by the faculty from among the five first ranking students in each group. Not only scholastic ability, but activity in school affairs, stage presence and various other factors will be taken into consideration by the voting body.

Last year a very impressive element was initiated into the ceremony of graduation and will be continued this year. The entire faculty, attired in robes, mortar boards, and hoods, led the march of candidates for graduation into the auditorium. The retiring march, of course, was led by the graduates.

The story of the faculty caps, gowns, and hoods is a very interesting one. Gowns are of different styles according to the degree of the wearer. Holders of the degree of doctor and presidents of institutions are entitled to wear gold tassels on their caps. On the hoods, which fall about the shoulders, are colors, indicating academic degree, major subject, and the university from which the degree was obtained.

For example: Mr. Werner wears the gown of a master. His hood is gold-yellow on the outside, indicating that he majored

COSTUMES MUST BE WORN AT AFFAIR

Only one week remains before Jaycee students will have a get-together at the Dada Masquerade Ball. Have all you students gathered your wearing apparel together for your costumes? One week is but seven short days, and some attics have still remained unexplored where costume lore is concerned.

Remember that free Prom bids will be given as prizes for the ten costumes judged best; five to girls and an equal number to the boys.

Figuring out just how much their budget will allow for entertainment, decorations, and extras, four members of Dada Ball committees, aided by Ted Spaulding, balanced long rows of figures, free of red pencil, and wound up the Saturday afternoon session by doing some air-sketching to see how their decorations would measure in with the gymnasium capacity. The four art students, Ida Raye Graham, Jane Dubendorf, Melvin Stromberg, and Gus Whitaker, announced this week that plans for decorations are now in full swing, and completion of the real things will be an actuality in a few days.

Applications for Dada Ball bids are still being issued to students with only a few more days left to get them, so hurry and get yours before they are all gone.

Winter Makes Journey With Salinas Star

Harold Davis, Salinas Junior College's meteoric sprinter who broke the world's J. C. 100-yard dash mark last week at Fresno, is flying south today at the expense of Compton J.C. to compete in the Finnish relief meet to be held tonight in Los Angeles. Accompanied by Track Coach Lloyd Winter, Davis left the Monterey Airport this morning on a United Airliner. He will fly back immediately after the meet to participate in the "B" conference finals to be held in Santa Rosa, in which Salinas is the defending champion.

Davis will run in only the hundred yard dash, but in this event he will face his strongest competition of the year. Entered in the race is Moselle Ellerbee, dusky star from Tuskegee Institute, who has negotiated the distance in 9.5 seconds several times. Also in the race is Mickey Anderson, of the University of Southern California, who hovers around the 9.6 mark. Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford was entered in the meet but will probably drop out due to a pulled muscle in his leg.

Clocked In 9.3

Davis, who is acclaimed by everyone who has seen him run as the coming "fastest human" has run the century in the very fast time of 9.3. Several times he has been clocked in world's record breaking time. At Modesto, during the "A" conference meet he was clocked in 9.3, 9.4, and .5. At the Fresno relays he

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SIXTY S. B. OFFICERS HERE NEXT WEEK

SPAULDING HEADS ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Salinas Junior College's student commission will act as hosts for the annual California Jay See student body officers' convention to be held in Salinas on May 24 and 25. About sixty visitors are expected from junior colleges of northern California who will discuss ways of improving the work of the student governments of the junior colleges.

Held at Sacramento last year, the convention was acclaimed a great success, but the Salinas commission under the capable leadership of Ted Spaulding, believes that this year's convention will be the best ever held.

The delegates will register from 10 to 12, Friday, May 24 and will attend a luncheon in the school cafeteria at noon. Group discussions will be held after lunch until four o'clock when the leaders will attend the Upsilon Gamma Chi tea. The delegates will then meet their Dada Art Ball dates which will be supplied by Jean Meese and her newly formed "date bureau." They will be the honored guests at the Art Club's masquerade ball that evening. Suggestions for costumes have been sent to the delegates of the various schools.

Saturday morning will be given over to more group discussions after which the convention will be closed by an afternoon swim in the Roman Plunge at the Hotel Del Monte.

JR. SOROPTIMISTS READ NEW CLUB CONSTITUTION

Meeting in the deserted coffee shop, first period last Tuesday, the Jr. Soroptimists ate a secluded breakfast and listened to the reading of the long-awaited constitution. A simple, laconic document, it states clearly that the club is legally known as the Junior Club Sponsored by the Salinas Senior Soroptimists. Although not especially unique, it provides for a large number of offices and committees which guarantee club participation for every member.

For any students who have heard about the club and would like to know, "What the heck it is anyway," we quote the constitution: "The purpose of this organization shall be to act as a social organization for the women members and to further their knowledge of choice of vocations for future use." Membership will be by application.

Cash To Good

As a result of the raffles, expenditures, candy sales, etc., the club found itself, Tuesday, nearing the end of the school year with approximately seventeen dollars in its possession. This clearly called for a farewell celebration (modest of course). The upshot of the whole matter was a decision that a downtown luncheon would be the most practical and enjoyable. Next Tuesday, May 21, from 12 to 1, all members are invited, for 35 cents, to sample the hospitality of Hotel Cominos. The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board, so come and say goodbye to your sister members in the gracious atmosphere of the Rainbow room.

LARGE VOTE CAST IN STUDENT BODY PRIMARIES; FINALS TODAY

With 15 candidates fighting for seven student body offices, the student voters of Salinas Junior College saw "their duty and done it" at the primary election last Monday and Tuesday, with nearly 400 marked ballots being recorded. Because of this large turnout at the primaries, more interest than ever is expected in today's final election.

Attention today will once again be centered mainly on the presidential race which promises to be very, very close. In the primaries Herman Kasavan trailed Pat Stripp by a score of votes, who in turn trailed Gene Cava by another twenty. Therefore the latter two will appear on the final ballots. A total of 372 votes were cast for this office, and the results were: Cava, 147; Stripp, 123, and Kasavan, 102.

The race for commissioner of publications was the closest battle in the preliminaries with Dorothy McAdams getting a nine vote lead over her rival, Joan Woodward. In today's election the final tabulation may show a different result. McAdams received 189 and Woodward 180.

Alice Vairora, 196 votes; Margie Ottens, 177 votes, tells of the

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Commission Meeting Has Guest Trio

Guests of the Commission at the last meeting on May 10, were Mr. Peavy, Mr. Winter, and Jerry Mullen. Mr. Peavy pleaded his cause, that of sweaters for the championship tennis team, on the basis that champions deserve more than a chenille block for their efforts. Mr. Winter asked for an increase in the track budget by \$50 to make it possible to attend additional track meets. This was put into the form of a motion, and passed unanimously by those present. It was also moved that a miscellaneous budget be set up to the amount of \$80 to cover the cost of the symphony, press conference and pencil awards.

Those present were President Ted Spaulding, Commissioners Charles Stefan, Gene Cava, Ruth Nunes, Clair Young, Bob Drew, Mr. Sauble and Phil Gwynn.

FINAL SKATE OF YEAR! League's Rollerdom, Monterey, May 22. Sponsor: La Reata.

NOTICES

Tonight, Friday, May 17, is the deadline for ordering graduation announcements from the student store. The price is ten cents per announcement. They must be paid for in advance.

Applicants for the position of business manager of the Battery for next year are asked to please see Professor Bengston immediately.

Anyone wanting commerce credentials must turn in applications right away, according to Instructor Addison.

Do not fail to vote today. It is your duty.

Symphony Orchestra Plays Tonight At H. S.

RICO HERO

Here's one for Ripley! Boy runs half a mile with a broken leg.

Saturday at the Fresno Relays, Rico Crosetti, who excels in the mile, turned his ankle on a clod which was on the track. The resulting muscle pressure at such a speed caused the fibula bone in his right leg to snap. Despite the handicap, Rico finished the remaining half mile of the race and placed third!

This type of break is called a "green twig break"; fortunately, however, it is the type that mends rapidly, and Rico will be able to walk without crutches in a comparatively short time.

A concert that promises to offer real musical variety will be given by the northern California symphony orchestra, composed of 80 professional musicians, tonight at 8:15 in the Salinas High School auditorium.

Led by Nathan Abas, famed as a conductor of symphony orchestras throughout the western hemisphere, the orchestra will render the "Euryanthe Overture" by von Weber; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," by Wagner; the second, third and fourth movements of Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony," and "Les Preludes," by Liszt.

Lorell McCann, popular music instructor of the Salinas Junior College, has written a composition entitled, "A Tone Poem in D Major," which the orchestra will also feature in the concert.

GERRY HEINRICH says: "The final La Reata skate of the year is scheduled for May 22, League's Rollerdom. Please attend."

Battery Editorials

MEN'S CLUB THANKS U. G. C.

Dear Editor:

The Men's Club of Salinas Junior College would like to publicly extend its thanks to the Upsilon Gamma Chi for the most enjoyable time had by all at the annual U. G. C. picnic held Friday, May 10, at Bolado Park.

The occasion was one of the outstanding events of the year. The afternoon of swimming, hiking, baseball and other activities was climaxed with an excellent supper, which was more than sufficient for the great crowd present.

We wish to offer our thanks, especially to the committees whose work made this picnic such a success. We only wish that there were more than one such event each year.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Carlisle, President, Men's Club.

RADICAL SPIRIT VERSUS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Like a lull before a storm was the spirit prevailing throughout the school prior to vigorous campaign speeches made by the candidates and their managers last week. And then, like a storm, it struck, and the audience and speakers alike became drenched in the spirit of the deluge. So electrified became the meetings that several "clowns" in the audience were driven to a frenzy and were thus made to show their true colors of rowdiness and egotistical behavior.

In football, as well as in other sports, the paramount thing learned is good sportmanship. Whether or not the proceedings are to a team's liking, the game must be played according to the rules and regulations set forth. All athletes are aware of this, and there is no excuse whatsoever for their failure to comply with what is traditionally the right thing to do. However, in spite of this, several of the "better" athletes were guilty of poor conduct at the campaigns just past. This poor conduct was simply poor sportmanship on their parts.

Perhaps their actions can be excused on the grounds that these boys were so consumed with the passion they felt for their respective candidates they would have nothing to do whatsoever with the speeches of the other candidates. Nevertheless, despite the pep and spirit which their heckling created in the meetings, it is best that this pep and spirit come through other means and channels. We do not want "radical" spirit to displace "school" spirit here in Salinas Junior College.

MIKE MAPA.

AVIATION

For young men not attending school, a National Youth Administration project has been set up in Bakersfield, California, to train novice workers in the manufacture of airplane parts.

Work in this project is under the close supervision of the aircraft company officials as well as the Bakersfield Junior College, with a job in an airplane factory the goal for graduates.

Room, board and a small amount of cash are given in return for work and schooling. Boys assigned will live in barracks at the Kern County Airport where the hangar and shops are located. Students interested should apply to Carl R. Moore at the new offices of the NYA at the Bank of America Building, Main and Gabilan streets, or to Miss Lescisin, as soon as possible.

SPAULDING STRICKEN

By DOUG FLAUTT

Our most honorable and capable prexy, Ted Spaulding, when interviewed by your most enthusiastic reporter for the Battery, was found scratching poison oak that dreaded mountain plague.

It seems that he and the head gardener were up in the hills gathering loam for their spring gardens, when Ted, unknowingly was attacked by the germ. Yesterday, two days after the expedition into the wilderness after the precious loam, Ted became one mass of itching redness. He has been treating it with some old Indian medicine he brought out from the Dakotas and is reported doing well.

Ted will be back in the harness before you read this article, so don't be scared of him when you pass him in the hall.

DR. LUELLA HALL VIEWS WAR SITUATION

"The most hopeful development of the war is the fact that Chamberlain has been thrown out," stated Dr. Hall, social science instructor of S.J.C. The men at the head of the British government now have seen what a fool Hitler has made of Chamberlain while making "German annexations." Dr. Hall stated: "I believe that Chamberlain will go down as one of the great failures among British statesmen because he has not only betrayed British interests, but he has also aided the growth of a political philosophy which is a menace to the world."

German genius in modern warfare has been demonstrated in devising and applying new weapons of warfare. These new weapons include superior aircraft, bombs, mines, parachute troops, and the use of the "fifth column."

Germans have also mastered the technique of propaganda to terrorize and deceive enemy and secure nuclei of Nazi forces in the country.

Dr. Hall further states: "Probably the Germans have reached the height in mandacity never before attained even by Allied propagandists during the World War. The fact that the Germans have used, to conquer Norway, the soldiers who were fed and cared for as refugee children shows that no sentiments of gratitude or honor will be obstacles to their success."

President Roosevelt in a recent speech brought home a fact that appears to have been largely ignored by American isolationists. This fact is that modern inventions have so annihilated distance that the United States can no longer rely upon it to make her immune from conflict. The United States is now confronted with the problem of determinant policy. This policy does not mean war but it does mean that the "do-nothingness" attitude of an obsolete isolationist plan is no longer a practical or possible policy.

Dr. Hall believes that if Italy comes into the war it will mean a great spread of danger. There is also the ever present danger that Russia and Japan will take possession of lands while Europe is engaged in its life and death struggle.

"Neutrals cannot stay neutral. It is a question of submission or annihilation."

LARGE VOTE

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close race for the office of secretary. The commissioner of sophomore class election results were: Fred Joyce 146, Brad Drew 114, and Al Moore 111. Drew will appear on the final ballot opposing Joyce. He beat Moore by the narrowest of margins.

Dick Barkle won over Took Tainer by 42 votes, 206 to 164. Both candidates will appear on today's ballot.

Courtesy voting for unopposed candidates was heavy, Charlie Priddy received 347 votes for the office of commissioner of finance; Rene Birbeck was elected commissioner of women's athletics, and Glenn Howland was re-elected yell leader.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Yesterday was Consumer Education day and featured a meeting in the Little Theater attended by several hundred people. Miss Ann Olsen, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the all day meeting. Members of the clothing classes modeled garments from downtown Salinas stores, while other members of the home economics classes helped make the day a success by arranging a demonstration of textiles and fabrics. In both the morning and afternoon sessions, members of the various classes attended the meeting in lieu of their regular work.

J. C. AVIATORS COMPLETE COURSE, RECEIVE LICENSES

The students completing the civil aeronautics course and receiving their pilot's licenses are: Johnson, Nielson, Hunter, Woods, Anderson, Delgado, Hewett, Lake and Giles. These students can fly anywhere in the United States and Canada, but under the civil aeronautics laws, they can't fly any plane that weighs over 1300 pounds until they show that they can handle bigger planes and pass another examination. They can carry passengers (that's if they can get anyone to go up with them); so soon the sky will be full of Taylor Cubs and other flying vehicles.

DEBATORS SPEAK AT SANTA MARIA

At the Intercollegiate Forum at Santa Maria Junior College, Jack Raine, Molly Bushki and Margie Reimers addressed the student body on the question, "How Can We Preserve Our Democracy?" Thursday.

Miss Fraser, instructor of the debaters considers it quite an honor to have these members appear before the entire assemblage. In previous addresses a very small group attended.

The members of the debate club will be accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Fassett who will act as advisor.

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won the hundred yard dash in the junior college division by eight yards over his closest competitors, being clocked in 9.5, a new world's junior college record. The world open record of 9.4 is seriously threatened by the imposing array of entrants and a new record is not an indistinct possibility.

Finn Runners

A feature of the Los Angeles meet will be the appearance of Taisto Maki of Finland.

Maki, one of the world's greatest distance runners will tangle with Gregory Rice of Notre Dame, holder of the present world's record, in the two mile run.

The meet has been billed as the "meet of champions" and will feature outstanding men in every event. The proceeds of the affair will go to the aid of the needy population of Finland.

PIANO CLASSES OFFER RECITAL ON MAY 23

On Thursday evening, May 23, Miss Lowe's piano students will present their annual recital in room 16, at Salinas Junior College, at 8 o'clock. Those taking part are members of the intermediate and advanced piano classes. All students will play from memory.

The program is as follows: "March of the Dwarves," by Grieg, Marjorie Lewis; "Play-ers," by Granados, Jean Slater; "Barchetta," by Nevin, Muriel Smith; "Scarf Dance," by Chaminade, Jane Read; "Alt Wien," by Godowsky, Margaret Miyake; "June" by Tschalkowsky, Elyse Bartenstein; "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, Toshiye Shimomura; "Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin; Evelyn Heinsen; "Juba Dance" by Dett, Fred Kimsey; "Reverie" by Debussy, Margaret Fernie; "Valjick" by Mokrejs, Jane Volk; "Sois Bois" by Gurnn, Katherine Peavy; "Raindrop Prelude" by Chopin, Evelyn Tholke; "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, Gerry Heinrich; "Waltz in A Flat" by Chopin, Margaret Fernie; and "Butterfly Etude" by Chopin, Dorothy Howell.

ATTENTION! WIN CONTEST, GET FREE MALT

Attention students! With the presentation of the latest model student body card and the correct solution to the following puzzle, the Battery will dish out to some lucky reader of this sheet a double-double malted milkshake next Monday morning. Realize ye all that the winner must needs be the FIRST lad or lass to turn it in to the main office and must sign in the order that befalls him or her.

In the following paragraph each dash indicates a letter, and each group of dashes a word. In each word, use all the letters used in the preceding word, plus one, and in no word use the same letter twice.

"— do not like — — — — —. The man in the black — — — — —. The — — — — — which you have just witnessed is no doubt impressive, but when you — — — — — a man you — — — — — a — — — — — power of reinvestigation. There will be a — — — — — against — — — — — when the — — — — — of this is realized."

SHORT CIRCUIT

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in science, and blue and gold on the inside, the colors of the University of California.

Dr. Hall wears the doctor's gown, which is banded on the sleeves and lapels with deep purple velvet. The tassel on her mortar board is gold and her hood is philosophic blue on the outside and red and white for Stanford University on the inside.

Harvard University follows its own code and therefore Mr. Murrin's hood is entirely red. His degree and major subject are indicated by crows' feet on the front panels of the gown.

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FEATURES

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By SYLVESTER

Once again we pay tribute to a jazz "great." This time it being Francis (Muggsy) Spanier. Born November 9, 1906 in Chicago, he received his nickname from Louis Armstrong, who, by the way, still calls him "Kid Muggsy." Starting out on his musical career, he first played with Sig Meyers' outfit. Later he played with Floyd Town, Ted Lewis, Ben Pollack, and Ray Mitter. It was in Chicago that he developed his cornet style while holding down a chair along side "King" Oliver in Teschmaker's outfit. Still later, he astounded the populace of Europe with his cornet playing when he made the journey with Ted Lewis and ork. In 1938 a severe illness nearly brought death, but he recovered and organized the fine ragtime band which he has to this day.

RECORD RELEASES

BEYOND THE MOON by Benny Goodman on Columbia. A pep tune as rendered by the remnants of a once great organization. The ensemble work has retained its precision but has lost the punch it used to have in the days of 1936-37. The tone, however, is more relaxed than it has been for a long time and Benny's solos along with those of "Toots" Mondelloo alto, do their bit to brighten things up somewhat. The reverse, **NIGHT AND DAY**, features a bit of fine warbling by Helen Forrest.

SO FAR, SO GOOD by Duke Ellington on Victor—By the far the best part of this entire disc is to be found in the brief solos of Ben Webster's tenor. The blend and phrasing are excellent, especially with the Duke tinkering on the keyboard in the background. The vocal is handled by the very capable Ivy Anderson which adds to the fineness of this platter. On the other side, **YOU, YOU DARLING**, is strictly commercial like the first side but rendered worthy by Herb Jeffries' vocal.

I AIN'T GONNA GIVE NOBODY NONE OF MY JELLY ROLL by Eddie Congdon on Commodore—A rather long title but a fine tune, featuring equally as good solo work. First of all there is Pee Wee Russell, of

whom we have heard little lately, and who makes up for lost time by hitting his famous stride on the licorice stick. Also starring is Joe Bushkin's piano work. Bushkin, incidentally, has been sick for quite a while, until recently, although you would never know it to listen to this platter. Max Kaminsky's cornet temporarily steals the show by aping Muggsy Spanier. A disc to be cherished by any collector.

SINGING THE BLUES by Lionel Hampton—Recently some of the better sepiia artists got together and this was the result, but not the kind of a result we had expected. Everything goes along nicely until Coleman Hawkins' tenor clashes with Hampton on vibes. However the record is saved from being a flop-eroo by bits of Joe Sullivan's piano and Benny Carter's trumpet. **DINAH** is on the other side and it is here that the rhythm section shines.

Here is a lighter side of the European war:

One week after the Nazis marched into Norway, a bi-monthly jazz magazine received two letters from news dealers in Oslo, asking that their shipments of this particular magazine be increased. The request was quickly granted and two days after they went on sale in Oslo, the last one was sold.

Could it be that Hitler would have rhythm in his "blitzkriegs"?

Too bad that Clarence Nicholls has to visit the "frau" 'til the wee hours and can't find time to read his history... but what keeps Ralph and Charlie from theirs?

Boyd Friis is carrying a picture with him these days of the best looking gal we've seen since Hollywood. He wouldn't divulge her name, address, or phone number and all we could find out is that she will be at Rio Saturday night. (We'll get even "Doidie-Boidie").

The interests of Bill Martin have recently settled on a certain Monterey co-ed and he escorted her to the Pi Delta beach party and et cetera. Guess Jane wasn't planning on this.

Speaking of that beach party... Art Meese was being oh, so true to his gal, who couldn't attend, and bemoaning his fate... "Tookie" Tainer would have surprised even his campaign managers with the feats of daring he performed. (Oh, to be able to eat sand and bark like a seal!)... Art Langdon and Dot Hall were doing alright! It surprised us too.

Have you heard the story of the "thin one" and the "blond one"? Seems that they are battling again over the affections of Elyse, and the blond one doesn't seem to realize that he has to ask her to go out before she can accept, so he is losing out.

Sad but true, there's a lack of glamorous male students on the campus, so two co-eds we've been

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spying on have resorted to the hero worship of an equal number of male instructors. Too bad they have to be married.

"Etiquette comes first!" shouted petite Sue Merenda last Friday at Bolado as she pushed a plate of hot beans into Don Zam-zow's inimitable features. Seems as how Don was eatin' 'em from the edge of the plate, they were that good!

"Etiquette comes first!" retaliated the victim as he turned her over his knee and...!!

A budding romance that has had long duration, comparatively, is that of Azalea Yaeger and Gerald Harrah. One of those blond-brunette affairs that usually pan out well. Opposites attract—and also HOLD!

We wonder if Bill Earl's idea of a good time is to hold swooning damsels on his lap? Viz.: the Bolado Park affair.

By far, Bolado's warmest affair-de-luxe was the Ray Brown-Mary Shiveley union. More power to ya, Ray! Mary has been in deep seclusion most of the year.

Check the rumor that the Kenny Sinclair-Aylene Dyche romance is abloom again. Speaking of changeable people...

The gals who worship the profs aren't the only hero worshippers in these portals. Jack Rain, super moundsman, is constantly watched and rooted for at every game, and just around school too. She has a couple of spies out watching him too!

Frankie Hayford and his Dorothy Snowden pulled a "bring it back alive" stunt at the Bolado picnic when they captured a vicious little rattler which they brought back to school as a memento of the picnic.

Harry Todd and Alice Vairora, Bill Tykol and Ellen Oberg, Bob Miller and Olive Barling, Jack Devine and Betty Lou Smith, and the "Rambling Reporter" with Phyllis Foster, decided to hike in the hills behind Bolado Park. On the level, it was okay, but when they got to the hills it took too much effort. So they returned quite breathless and tired, but with good appetites for the food.

"Smiling" Marlen Dimick prefers his private stock from out of town. Especially does he relish the kind developed in Hollister known by the label of "Margaret Huntsman."

Student Body Prexy Ted Spaulding, reminds one of a man in the tropics with the shorts he wears on special occasions. By the way, poor Teddy is suffering from a case of poison oak. Poor, poor Teddy!

CLOTHESLINE

Clothes, being foremost in almost every young girl's mind, must be stylish, and yet suited to the wearer's type and personality. So many of the fairer sex wear clothes that don't flatter them, or do them justice, by choosing styles which are not typed to them. The following are some helpful suggestions for all types, on buying clothes which will compliment the individual.

Diminutive girls should try and avoid wearing vertical stripes and very short skirts, these only accentuate their smallness. A little longer than average length of skirt and vertical stripes will add to the wearers' height and slenderize them. Also long waistlines and high necks will produce the effect of height. Usually a small person is typed as being sweet, and should endeavor to individualize this by purchasing clothes which will at once be different and still not be too severe.

Tall girls who wish to seem short, wearing short skirts and horizontal stripes; these femmes should do just the opposite as for small girls. A girl with height should wear outfits that are rather outstanding and different. Severe styles seem to be

suited to them.

Large gals should above all else avoid very full skirts. Straight tailored lines are very slenderizing and are very smart and attractive.

Girls with slim, lithe figures, who wish to add the illusion of weight may do so by wearing large prints and full skirts, and dresses with gathered and tucked bodices.

Naturally with all these, the choices of hats and shoes play an important part, but these must be chosen according to the type most becoming to the wearer.

SAN JOSE STATE FENCERS HERE

Here is important news for anyone who plans to fight a duel. On May 21, 7th period, in the men's gym five students from the fencing class at San Jose State will demonstrate that ancient and noble art. Two couples will demonstrate the various techniques and movements while the fifth person discusses and explains the blows. This assembly promises to be one of the most unique of the year, and it is open to everyone.

FINAL EXAMS

A few very important changes and corrections have been made in the final exams schedule. Watch for the revised program in next week's Battery. Lack of space this week caused its publication to be postponed.

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THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

While trying to hold her own in the mad dash to the assembly on Wednesday, The Woman in the Hall accumulated these statements in answer to the question: "What did you enjoy most at the U. G. C. picnic last Friday?"

Orin Ford—(While trying desperately to avoid me and get a good seat in the gym): "We... llll, I think if I just say, 'Willard and me' most everybody will understand."

Walter Trotter—"Eats". (But, that ain't all. After that statement, me bein' a lady, wrote down 'food', but Trotter put the grip on me and I had to promise to make it sound tough, so GRUB it is).

Olen Vansandt—"Boy!! All the women. Well, one in particular, anyway!" (Boy, you can say that again).

T. Ed Brock—"The most thrilling point was the catching of a rattlesnake, but for a tamer sport, just golf." (The only comment I can make is, "EEEEKK"). Jiggs Gilchrist—(With a look of innocence on his face): "The bees." (Don't recall seeing any bees, but I did see some "boids").

Frank Hazelton—"I enjoyed it all, but the swimmin' mostly." (Me too).

Bette Casey—(With more of a glint than a twinkle): "When it comes right down to it, the songs sung on the way over to Bolado were good enough for my dough."

Bill Earl—"All the kids were in good spirits, so that made the whole deal good." (It could have been the "spirits").

James Streig—"The swimming was best, except that the pool was so crowded." (They did kind of step on your head, huh?)

PICNIC SUCCESS, WASN'T IT, KEEDS?

Now that the last hot dog has been eaten and the last paper cup dropped on the ground to further litter Bolado Park, the Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic is history for another year. But in this coming year, as we think of the picnic, certain things will stand out. The most important element of any picnic is the food, and the Upsilon Gamma Chi saw that there was plenty for all. It wasn't the traditional olive, potato chip and cold hot-dog type of school picnic with which we are only too familiar.

We will remember the sight of the swimming pool and the relief it afforded from the hot Hollister sun. **Note to Hollister students:** This isn't knocking the Hollister sun. As a matter of fact, Hollister has one of the roundest and orangest suns in this part of California.

The girls will recall the numerous cute slacks and shorts, and this summer many such combinations like those which made their debut at the picnic will be seen at local beaches. Also among those things not easily forgotten are the cases of sunburn, poison oak and insect bites received from lolling in the sun, picking that "pretty green stuff" or investigating a bee hive.

But in spite of these minor annoyances it is safe to predict that almost every person who attended the picnic has only one recommendation to make—namely, that the Upsilon Gamma Chi give a picnic once a month instead of only once a year.

"Prizes at the door"—another feature of the La Reata skate next Wednesday at League's. 7:30 to 11:00.

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Dislikes: Competition.
Favorite Food: Pie.
Where after J.C.: Randolph Field—I hope.
Improvement for J.C.: More good-looking women.

FINALS

I admit we've been having swell weather, and I realize that conditions haven't been ideal for purposes of studying, but only a few days remain until the "critical" moments will be upon us. Finals, ahchk!

Alas, for some of us! What are we to do? Dear teachers, profs and doctors... please have mercy upon us.

We promise to dig in and study every minute until the "finale," and I hope that we mean it. Honest, I do.

Some of us civilized guys that use electric lights will even use lamps so that we can "burn the midnight oil," if that'll do any good.

And some of us who roll and loll on the lawns, and other spots on the campus... we'll promise to sit in at the library more often, in front of open books, too.

Did someone say STUDY? You bet he said STUDY! So we'll STUDY!

Panther Sports

Panther Tennis Men Win First Net Championship

Jaysee goers are highly jubilant these balmy spring days. They are jubilant because the Salinas tennis team clinched its first tennis championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference last Saturday. This also marked for the first time in Homestead Avenue's history that a Panther athletic team has won a class "A" championship.

Although the locals remained idle last week in conference play, San Mateo downed San Francisco 5-2 to assure the Panthers the title. The locals have concluded their league schedule, but several matches still are in the offering between other schools. However, the results will not unseat the Panthers.

Top Totals

Salinas won 51 games while losing 11. San Mateo has 46 wins with 14 losses; San Francisco's totals are 47-19.

The maroon and gold had trouble with only two teams. San Francisco gave the locals their only loss, 4-3, and San Mateo worked to a 3-3 tie. It was in this match that Hyatt and Lasich battled to a 14-12 victory over Doyle and Fisher and then dropped the next set 10-8 after having match points no less than six times.

Scores

The champions scored 5-2 wins over Sacramento and Menlo and calcimined Modesto, Marin, Santa Rosa, Placer, and Yuba by 7-0 scores.

Bill Murray, number five man, carried through the entire campaign without losing a match. No other members of the team dropped more than two matches. In the doubles team of Hyatt and Lasich remained undefeated although San Mateo tied them.

Personnel

Members of the championship team are Capt. Gerald Hansen, Spencer Kern, Joe Hyatt, John Lasich, Bill Murray, and Coach G. Darwin Peavy.

Netsters Beat San Jose Frosh

Salinas Jaysee's tennis team concluded its grandest season in history when it downed the San Jose State Frosh outfit six matches to three in a non-league contest played last Saturday morning on the local courts. This marked the second win over the Staters this season and brought the season's record to ten matches won, two losses, and one tie contest.

Hansen and Kern had little trouble in winning their singles matches, but Ackerman was forced to go three 6-4 sets before he emerged victorious. The doubles team of Lasich and Ackerman, although they won, went into overtime sets of 8-6.

Scores

Singles—Hansen-La Frank, 6-1, 6-2; Kern-Nasif, 6-1, 6-2; Lasich-Savin, 7-5, 6-2; Ackerman-Wilson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Hannon-Smith, 3-6, 0-6; Sullivan-Uhrhammer, 0-6, 2-6. Doubles—Hansen-Kern vs. La Frank-Nasif, 6-3, 6-0; Lasich-Ackerman, vs. Smith-Savin, 8-6, 8-6; Sullivan-Hannon vs. Wilson-Uhrhammer, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

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Jaysee Nine Plays Marin At Kentfield

Coach Ed Adams' baseball team reputed to be the strongest ever assembled under the banner of the maroon and gold, makes its final appearance at Kentfield tomorrow when it engages the Mariners in the last of the conference double-headers. Panthers Improving

After a wobbly start at the outset of the championship season the team has finally come into its own once more. During the last two weeks it has won five games out of six. Especially impressive was its double win over a strong Modesto outfit and its splitting with the San Francisco Rams earlier in the week.

Marin has not enjoyed a highly successful season winning five games while dropping nine.

Final Appearances

Nine players who have formed the nucleus of two fine ball teams in their two years here play their last for the Salinas Panther. These players are Capt. Jack Raine, Jim Hart, Toru Asada, Olen Vansandt, Floyd Wilke, Casey Kawamoto, Glenn Howland, Nick Nardiello, and Manager Mel Stromberg. Don Paul, who broke his leg recently, has also concluded his brilliant athletic career here.

Probable starting line-up for the Marin games will be: McAllister, 1b; McChesney, 2b; Vansandt, 3b; Lewis, ss; Wilke, lf; Kawamoto, cf; Howland, rf; Asada, c; Hart, p (first game); Raine, p (second game).

TENNIS PLAYERS COMPETE IN N C J C ELIMINATIONS

Fresh from a grand tennis season, Salinas Jaysee's netmen enter the Northern California Junior College Conference elimination tournament today and tomorrow on the courts at Modesto.

Each college may enter five men in the singles and two teams in the doubles. Locals participating in the tournament are Capt. Gerald Hansen, Spencer Kern, John Lasich, Joe Hyatt, and Bill Murray.

According to the drawings of the matches, Coach Peavy predicted that all his players should venture into their third match with Hansen having the brightest possibilities. It is predicted that he will enter the semi-final rounds.

Semi-final and final matches will be played off tomorrow.

BALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Santa Rosa	12	2
Sacramento	11	4
Modesto	10	6
San Francisco	10	8
Salinas	9	7
Marin	5	9
Placer	5	9
Yuba	3	11
Menlo	2	14

The material for this week's sports page was gathered and prepared for publication by Floyd Wilke, Battery sports editor. Page make-up, headlines, copy reading and proof reading were all a part of his work. He was unassisted.
—G. Mullen, Editor.

Harold Davis Establishes World Mark

Harold Davis was greased lightning last Saturday at the Fresno Relays. Apparently weary of tying existing junior college sprint marks, young Davis, 19 year old Panther "great", put on the steam to run over Fresno's famed track in the fastest 100 yard dash ever run by a junior college athlete. His 9.5 in the finals set a new world junior college record. The old record of 9.6 was held jointly by this same Davis and two others.

Salinas' ace who has been consistently hitting the 9.6 mark equalled this time in the trial heats. When the finals were run off, Davis showed his brightest star.

Said Dean Cromwell, track mentor of the Southern California Trojans: "Davis is the fastest thing I have ever seen." And Cromwell has seen the best of them.

The Panther medley team placed third in the junior college division. Every man showed up well. Flautt in the quarter mile, Cissna in the half mile, M. Davis in the three-quarter mile, and Crosetti in the mile. Crosetti turned in a 4:38 mile despite a broken bone in his foot.

Hank Schneider gained a tie for fourth place in the pole vault.

The team finished first among the class "B" entrants in the meet.

Split Games With S. F. JC

"Coach Gaddy is not worried about the lettuce lads, since they have been beaten by teams that were easy meat for the locals."—San Francisco Guardsman.

A few days later (Tuesday) the Rams came to town and before the afternoon was over they were more than satisfied in splitting two conference games with the locals.

The local lettuce lads dropped a 7-6 extra inning game after coming from behind to take the opening game 4-3 in the last of the ninth.

Pitching five hit ball, Jim Hart bested Hvidt, Ram ace, in the first tilt while in the second affair Raine hurled eight hit ball, but six unearned runs for the Rams caused his downfall. Hvidt was credited with the win; he came in the ball game to relieve Aleo who was knocked out of the box in the third frame.

The Panthers, by scoring a pair of runs in the seventh inning, took a 3-2 lead in the first game, but with two outs in the ninth inning the visitors pushed across a run to tie the count. Coming back strong in the home half of this inning, the locals won the game when Kawamoto scored after McChesney's hit.

Playing loose ball in the early rounds of the second tilt, the Panthers committed six miscues to hand the Rams a 6-0 lead. Aided by Howland's three bagger and successive home runs by Lewis and Vansandt, the home team produced four runs in the second and third innings. Three hits and a base on balls in the seventh knotted the count, but in the extra inning Catcher Mezetti poled out a four bagger to clinch the contest.

J. C. Defends Track Crown At Santa Rosa Tomorrow

Intramurals To Conclude Next Week

This is the last week of intramural sports for this school year. All games and contests should be completed by Friday.

TENNIS

(Mgr., Toru Asada)
To be played:
Singles
Asada vs. Bello.
DeMars vs. Gipe.
Doubles
Stephenson and Asada vs. Gipe and Bello.

Results

Gillespie defeated by Bello, 6-3, 6-4.
Hayford was defeated by Asada, 6-3, 6-1.
DeMars was defeated by Gipe, 6-3, 6-2.

SOFTBALL

(Mgr., Olen Vansandt)
Games to be played:
Peninsula Bus vs. King City
P. D. Q. vs. Watsonville.
Japanese Students vs. Santa Cruz All-Stars.

HORSESHOES

(Mgr., Ruven Campos)
To be played:
DeMars vs. Mapa.
Branson vs. winner of Tainer-Stromberg.
Takehita vs. Perez.
Lizarraga vs. winner of Takehita-Perez.

BADMINTON

(Mgr., Gerald Hansen)
This week:
Meagher vs. DeMars.
Dimick vs. Mullin.
Ackerman vs. Chaney.
Howland vs. Lee.
Sullivan vs. winner of Works-Ford.

B. BROWNELL WINS STATE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Salinas Jaysee's Bud Brownell took low score amateur honors at the California State Open held last week-end at Fresno. His brilliant total of 219 was made up of rounds of 71-73 and 75 which was three strokes over par.

Brownell is one of the outstanding young golfers in the state. He competed in the National Amateur tournament last year and on several occasions took part in the state amateur tournaments. Bud will compete at Pebble Beach in July for the State Amateur championship.

Brownell will receive a large trophy in recognition of his championship play.

M. Davis, transfer from San Mateo, has run the 880 in 1:56.

HALL OF FAME

100—Hal Davis—9.5 seconds.
220—Hal Davis—20.6 seconds.
440—Hal Davis—49.8 seconds.
880—Cissna—2:01.1.
Mile—Crosetti—4:37.
H. Hurdles—McCauley—15.8.
L. Hurdles—J. Lee—24.9.
High Jump—Romine—6 feet 2 1/4 inches.
Broad Jump—J. Lee—23 feet 2 inches.
Shot Put—Kasavan—44 feet 3 inches.
Javelin—Robinson—156 feet 6 inches.
Pole Vault—Schneider—13 feet 1 inch.
Discus—Kasavan—119 feet.
300 yards—M. Davis—33.9.

Coming back to participate with junior colleges in its own class, the powerful Salinas Panther track squad meets its toughest opposition of the season when it defends its conference crown at the Northern California "B" Conference track and field championships tomorrow at Santa Rosa. Coach Winter and his entire squad will leave the campus this afternoon in an overnight trip to the northern city.

The might of the locals is well known, and it is for this reason that experts pick the Panthers to annex their second straight championship crown.

Stockton Strong

The strongest competition will not come from the customary Santa Rosa Bear Cubs but rather from Stockton, new entrant in the conference. This team is said to possess outstanding men in the 440, 880, and mile runs. The team is also strong in the field events.

Menlo's field events team is also reputed to be powerful and together with Placer, which boasts three fine stars, it appears that the Panthers will be hard pressed. Santa Rosa, Marin, and Yuba will also be chipping in for a number of points.

Watch Davis

Harold Davis, world record holder in the 100 yard dash and the fastest 220 man in the nation this year, is expected to better the existing conference marks in these events.

Other local star performers counted upon to attain new marks are: Roger Romine in the high jump; Schneider and Robinson in the pole vault; Lee in the broad jump; Kasavan in the shot put, and Cissna and Merritt Davis in the half mile.

Crosetti Out

Salinas will be without the services of Rico Crosetti, star miler, who broke a bone in his foot at the Fresno Relays last Saturday. He will be sorely missed.

Personalities In Local Sports

Capt. Gerald Hansen plays number one man on the Panther tennis team which recently won the N.C.J.C.C. championship. Southpaw Gerald is a sophomore and has starred on two of Salinas' best tennis teams in his stay here. He was beaten only twice in his matches this year.

Roger Romine, great Panther high jumper, is a sophomore and has been an important cog in two great Panther track teams. Roger holds the local high jump mark with 6 feet 2 3/4 inches. He also holds the O.A.L. record and is co-holder of the jaysee "B" conference record in this event with Ben Robinson. Roger also puts the shot and hurls the javelin.

Jim Hart, second year Panther pitcher, is one of the league's best pitchers; his two year record proves this. In his last two games Jim has beaten two class "A" schools, Modesto and San Francisco. Last year he came to the fore when he pitched a three hit shut-out against Modesto and pitched a one hit game against the powerful Sacramento J. C. team.

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